S. Kann, Sons For a Monument to Mrs. Bloom

EIGHTH AND MARKET SPACE.

On Monday. We are going to trade at that ratio. Three dollars' worth of value will go for one dollar, either silver, greenbacks or gold. The offerings are as good as gold anyhow. In fact we are presenting to you a golden opportunity.

Big, Fine Apron Special.

265 Aprons, full size, finest India Linen, Nainsook, and Lawn, trimmed with the most handsome embroidery and inserting, with deep tucks. Every style imaginable that's pretty. Are only slightly soiled from laying on our shelves. Marked from \$2.50 to \$1.00. Choice,

Big Corset Cover Specials.

346 Corset Covers, comprising odds and ends of our entire stock. High necks, V shapes. Every style and material being represented, and everything that's pretty is on them. Were from \$1.50 to 75c. Choice

How dots the tony little fly Employ each skining minute

getting in your house through the holes in your door and window screens. It has to be a very small hole to keep out the fly, and when he fails the mos. quito succeeds. There's where the popularity of our Screens arises. The wire is so fine and strong that it can't be punctured, and, besides, they only cost you about the same as that amount which you would expend in repairing your old ones.

Window Screens worth 25c.15c Window Screens worth 30c19c Window Screens worth 35c25c Self-adjusting Screens, oak frames, worth 50c Dak Finish Wire Screen Doors. fancy panels, with all attach-

Doors, with all attachments, worth \$1 ...

House-clearing Prices on Bammocks and Travelers' Outlits

Cotton Woven Bed Ham mocks, with pillow and spreader, worth \$1,25.... Imitation Alligator Hand Bag. nickel trimmings, worth 75c...49c Canvas Telescopes, leather trimmed, worth 75c Packing Trunks, full size, worth \$1..... Metal Covered, Barrel Top Trunks, covered tray and hat box, worth \$3.50\$2.29 Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunks, iron bottom, leather

handle, flat key lock, covered tray and hat box-Size..... 95-in 10-in 31-in Value \$1.50 \$4,00 \$5.00 Now...... \$2.69 82.69 82.49 Real Leather - covered Saratoga Trunks, leather sliding handle, Iron

bottom, tilting tray. Size...... 28-in. 30-in. 54-in. Value \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00

Now...... \$4.25 85.50 \$6.55

Special in Spreads

3 cases White Crochet Spreads, full 12-4 Marsailles pattern, perfectly bleached. Regular price, \$1.50, special,

to Mrs. Bloomer

Prominent Women Interested in the Project.

Ridicule to-Which the Reformer Was Subjected in Days Gone By.



monument built to anything, not because people are disposed to honor things or persons in particular, but be-cause the men who deal in granite and that sort of thing are such shrewd business people. He is as it may, there is probably no such

otive back of the project to build a monument to Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, the lady who became a saint, or at any rate an angel in heaven, after years spent in popularizing the quiet garb which will forever bear fier name. The women bicyclists of the country have taken held of
the matter very earnestly, as every one
knows, and the woman suffragists have
indersed the project in the bargain. Mrs.
Elizabeth Cady Stanton has even gone to

not be exposed to rubbing and chafing on the pavements; that it would be more convenient, as accessitating fewer changes of costume to suit the exigencies of the weather; that it would require a less bulky wardrobe; that it could more easily be rendered cooling in summer and warming in winter than the ordinary attire of femininity, and, finally, that it would be conducive to health by the avoidance of damp skirts clinging about the feet and ankles in wet weather.

The files of the Washington Telegraph, the Lycoming Gazette, the Hartford Times, the Rochester Daily Times, the Syracuse Journal and newspapers of the year 1851 record the public adoption of the bloomers in their respective localities. The general opinion expressed was favorable to the garb. It was pronounced elegant, conve-

opinion expressed was favorable to the garb. It was pronounced elegant, convenient, and in no way open to the charge of indelicacy. According to Robert Chambers, an American lady lectured on the subject in London in the autumn of 1851, and created someshing of a sensation. She wore, it seems, a "black satin jacket, skirt and trousers, and urged upon English ladies the adoption of the new costume." But this reformer and her followers succeeded only in raising a laugh. "Even in America," declares Mr. Chambers, "the bloomer costume, as it was called, speedily became a thing of the past. As by a rort of reaction the monstrosity of cumbrous skirts has since, in all countries, become more monstrous, until men are beginning to ask what proportion of the geographical area the ladies incan to occupy."

These lines, it should be remembered, were penned over a generation ago. Neither Mr. Chambers, nor, for that matter, Mrs. Bloomer herself, even remotely dreamed garb. It was pronounced elegant, conve

Mr. Chambers, nor, for that matter, are floomer herself, even remotely dreamed that a steel steed would shortly be created, and that it would revolutionize the situa-tion. Mrs. Bloomer herself clung to her sidea more firmly as time passed by. She always lived very quietly, and to the day



Mrs. Amelia E. Bloomer in 1851.

formed. The monument, when it is complete and dedicated, will show an admiring world exactly how Mrs. filosomer tooked when she domed the first pair of those immortal things.

The bloomer has conquered. There is no doubt whatever about that. At the same time the lady who led it to victory has received but a small share of the glory that by right is hers. There is something particularly interesting in the story of how the bloomer was first worn. A glance at the picture accompanying, which is taken the picture accompanying, which is taken from a photograph of Mrs. Bisomer, made om a photograph of Mrs. Bloomer, made i 1851 and now very rare, will show xacily how the primitive garb—for it has then primitive, whatever it may be duy—looked. It was at a ball given in July 23 in the year named that the eroic lady first displayed to an admiring forld her idea of the new woman. It world her idea of the new woman. It is a fittle singular that not until the dicycle came into vogue did the bloomer conquer. Few women, perhaps, who now told along in the hatfit think of what their dead and gone sister endured for the

Mrs. Bloomer, at the time of her bifur cated campaign, was editor of a temper-ance paper published at Seneca Falls in New York state. She had advocated in her little publication the desirability of the change in woman's attire; but experi-ence convinced her that if she wished to make any impression in the matter at all the must herself lead the way. Mrs. Bloomer had undoubted sount position, a fact which aided her materially in her efferts, and when, in July, the great tail of the year came off at the house of a feeder of society in her town she profunction. the occasion to don her new garb. Those who have access to the columns of the Lily, a publication new reposing in bound form on the shelves of quaint old hitraries, will be collified by a perusal of Mrs. Bloomer's continuous and subject. wn ideas on the subject.

own ideas on the subject.
"If delicacy," asserts the lady, "requires that the skirt should be long, why do our ladies a dozen times a day commit the indelicacy of raising their dresses, which have already been sweeping the sidewalks, to prevent their dragging in the and of the streets? Surely a few spots of and added to the refuse of the sidewalk on the hem of their garment are not to be compared to the charge of indelicacy to which the display they make might subject

Thus reasons progressive Mrs. Edeomer. And ian any other woman in the rooms. English historian who has undertaken to make the matter one of official record—see
"The Book of Days," by R. Chambers, Edinourgh's great publisher and author—makes
the following compliment:

"It was an attempt to substitute for the

cumbrous, inconvenient, inelegant, in many other respects objectionable dress which then and has since prevailed, one of a light, graceful and convenient char-

Mr. Chambers continues to remark that and thomsers contract to remark and in to part of the world, perhaps, would such a reform have been attempted but in one where, for some time, women had been endeavoring to assert an independence and an individuality hitherto unknown. But, like many other reformers, Mrs. Bloomer, we are assured, lived before her proper day. In the pleading she made for proper day. In the pleading she made for proper day. In the pleading six made for the proposed change in her magazine she defended it from the charge of being either immedest or inelegant. She told of the picturesque dress of the Polish ladies, with high, furtrimmed boots and short tunic skirt. It is particularly important to give in Mrs. Bloomer's own words a description of the germent as she intended it to be. Quoting her language from those invaluable files of the Lifty, we see: "We would have a skirt reaching down to nearly half way between the knee and

the ankle, and not made quite so full as is the present fashion. Underneath this skirt the present issued. Undergoant this sorre-trousers moderately full, in fair, fulld weather, coming down to the ankle (not instep), and there gathered in with an elastic band. The shoes or slippers to sait the occasion. For winter or wet weather the trousers also full, but coming down toto a boot, which should rise som three or four liches at least above the ankie. This boot should be gracefully sloped at the upper edge and trimmed with fur or fancifully embroideted, according ing to the taste of the wearer. The material might be cloth, morocco, moeseskin, and so forth, and made water proof if de-

S.Kann, Sons&Co

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Strate Would be less soling from muddy streets; that it would be cheaper than an ordinary dress, as having less material in it; that it would be more durable, because the lower edge of the skirt would

the length of asserting that no more prac-tical work was ever achieved by mertal woman than Mrs. Bloomer, unaided, per-formed. The monument, when it is com-versely by Mrs. Bloomer when she danced created by Mrs. Bloomer when she danced must have been thrilling. She was quite young at the time and the personal courage essential for such an experiment must have

been considerable.

The women who have charge of the project for a manument to her memory project for a monument to her instance, are among the best known in the country. Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrich is deeply interested. So, too, is Mrs. Potter Palmer. The feminine bleychist have gone in for the plan enthusiastically. Mrs. Russell Sage favors it also. There has as yet been no very definite plan formulated but a call has been issued for an assemblage of ladies at Serosis tate in July or early in August. Mrs. Bloomer left a manuscript history of feminine costumes, which is seen to be condished. at Seroes late in July or early in August.

Mrs. Bloomer left a manuscript history of feminine costumes, which is seen to be published.

KING DAVID AS A GENERAL

A French Scientist Comments on the Tactics He Used.

At the last meeting of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres. M Diculatory, where in the well-known explorer in Persia, read a very interesting account of his visit to the scene of the decisive encounter between

King David and the Philistines in the valley of Rephaim, says London Public Opinthe capture of Jerusalem by David and the the Philistines resolved to crush the mascent kingdom and how, after alternations of success and failure, they occupied the valley of Rephaim, situated at the foot of the slopes which led from the west of Jerusalem. It was then, according to M. Dieulafoy, that David, constantly attacked by his enemies, executed one of the finest military maneuvers recorded in history M. Dienlafoy, while indicating the various advances made by military art, and having shown that before the wars of the Medes no nation had any acquaintance with the rules of higher tactics and strategy, dwelt upon the fact that David was the first of the Israelite leaders to form drilled and disciplined troops, and pointed out what good use the king made of his army in the valley of Rephaim.

The plan of the battle, very clearly de-The plan of the battle, very clearly de-scribed in the Bible, which ascribed the conception of it to Jehovath, comprised a riank march, a rapid change of front, the rapid encompassing of the left wing of the Philistines and an attack from behind on this wing. This was a complicated and bold turning movement, very difficult to execute, and something quite out of the common for the age in which it was carried out. M. Dieulafoy, who had discovered the theater of operations and had made use of the general topography of the region in order to reconstitute the principal phases of the battle, pointed out that this movement presented a striking analogy with those ex-ecuted by Frederick II at the battles of Moliwitz and Rossbach and by Napoleon at Austerlitz. In the conduct of this operation David gave evidence of the highest capacities, taking advantage of all the inequalities of the ground, forming his troops afresh in the wood and charging impetuously, and M. Dieulafoy insisted very strongly upon the similarity of his military genius to that of Napoleon.

Wrong in the Right Way. Roddster-I say, old fellow, can you lend us a pair of scales for a few days? Married Chum-We have a pair, but sorry to say they are out of order. They weigh Roddster (excitedly)—The very thing. We're going fishing.—Boston Courier.

Filial Consideration. Court-You say, young man, that your incarceration would be the means of crushing a widowed mother? Prisoner-Yes, your honor; with me gone she would have nothing left to work for -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Machine Was Working Badly. Savenvisvixuvilaravwomatakamy is a word which, in the mouth of the amorous Eskimo, means everything that is sweet and nice. The love-sick Greenlander goes a-wooing with this word.-Exchange

A Personally Conducted Tour to Ni-agara Falls and Watkins Glen. The Royal Blue Line announces a second The Royal Blue Line announces a second select and personally conducted tour to Niagara Fails, Watkin's Glen, Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko, Rochester and Geneva Thursday, July 18, via the famous Lehigh Valley route, giving tourists a daylight ride through the "Switzerland of America."

A special train of first-class day coaches with Pullman parlor cars attrached will

with Pullman parlor cars attached will leave B. and O. R. R. Station, Washington, 10 a. m. Round trip tickets, good ten days, \$10.

Land Swells By Sea Swells

SEASON AT NEWPORT AND THE DRESSES THERE.

Simplicity the Keynote of the Season-Fichu Collars and Sailor Collars.

1895, by Bachetler, Johnson & Bacheller,)



HIS Summer City by the sea has few spots, few scenes, few activities, in rich women do no The newest i the Rhode Island Clam Bake Club, formed by a number of gilded youth for the destruction of the famed clam of Little Rhodymnot playing a leading masculine

Newport, July 6.

Do the ladies have the last word? They cidom fail. In this instance they him that the men wished to be unobserved, for at a clambake other masculine eyes are riv eted, each pair upon the plate in front while eating green corn and clams with the fingers, even as the troglodyte gnawed the in a corner of his cave, oblivious of other troglodytes and of the great world That is what the women say,

But are we not, in Newport, all of us, nearer nature's ways? I fancy so The rade and artificial ellow each other. The The The unforgetting and unappeasable sea drones at the door and spits the foam of its anger high up on the lawn, where ma lady's fere is langually progressing. Down below the cliff walk bar-legged children, heirs to illions, paddle among the barnacles and seaweed, as sloppy and disheveled as heart of child could wish; the best of wild straw-berries grow on the point just north of may never come off, as good a topic as any of child could wish; the best of wild straw-

is there such a show street as this Bellevue

as there such a snow stee. In a Basic active a weight of which to day I saw passagain the finest imaginable page and of fair women fairly dressed. The snow grows finer every year. Newport is the only American water-

ing place which has held high rank for thirry years and has now no slightest hint of

the season which revealed to me those starrling gowns of black. A year age-or.

and white in daring form. Now, your black robe must be lined with silk in some gay color, to show just a flash of red or yellow or pale green, at middy crossings. The blouse front is very pepular with these black gowns, and as the front is fashioned of white or cream or palest yellow, the gown

has furnished is not, with its white collar

thus furnished is not, with its white collar and its laces and its brilliant lining, particularly demure.

Style can afford to be simple. The best skirts are cut quite plain, and the sleeves show no tendency to increase in dimensions. Probably the limit was reached last winter in this direction. Many of the senson's dresses have immense falling collars of face or chiffon, straying out to either side over the shoulders, even to the intermost limits thereof. These epaulets accompany quite

was it two?-we had combinations of

lecadence.
Earlier and gayer and brisker than usual

frequently the high choker or stock collar, which has held its own so long.

The leg-o'-mutton sleeves, tight from the elbow down, loose from the elbow up, are appropriate for morning wear, but upon evening gowns and even on afternoon ones for home use, elbow sleeves added with ribbon and with a sleeves edged with ribbon and with or without a fall of lace by way of finish



An English Gown.

are the pretty and comfortable modes. The rumors of war between the Marble House of Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, humorously known as the "walled off," and "The New Breakers," the palace cottage of Cornelius Vanderbilt, bid the veterans of many a social fight prick up their ears, but there is doubtless nothing in them. The Cornelius Vanderbilts will not fight. The husbandless wife in the big white palace behind the fence cannot. She has many enemies, not the least of them the Astors, whose part in the memorable war about fencing off the public from the cliff walk some years ago is gratefully remembered by the public.

bodice, caught at the waist by a satin ribbon band, whose skirt is full and plain, whose sleeves end at the efflow with a revers in lace.

There! These will serve to show what "they" are wearing. It is more philosophical, however, to discuss general principles. Here I must revert to the prevailing note of simplicity. Ribbon of any shade or width is used for waist belts, simply tied in big how-knots. Sometimes the ribbon is carried twice about the waist. Light, round waists are common; the bleuse is almost as much favored as in England, and simple gowns trimmed only with collar, belt and hows, of ribbon, give the owners an air of almost Quaker-like simplicity. Batiste trimmed with linen passementerie or embroidery, or blazoned forth with bright plaids, is fairly common. Fichus, made with inordinately long ends to cross in front, and, meating under the help behind to full haif

fairly common. Pichus, trade with inordinately long ends to cross in front, and,
passing under the belt behind, to fall half
way to the ground, are a novelty of the
scason. They always give the weater a
very demure look.

The season's collar is fichu shaped frequently, when it does not ray out over
the shoulder like the petals of a daisy.
This petal arrangement, in dark colors,
falling over light, and in heavy material
over flimay toff, is a favorite London
effect. Some collars there are, too, which
are favorably imitative of the peculiar
cut known as the sallor collar, except that
it is, of course, wider than most real
sailors would consent to wear, and is often
cut with a deep lapel. cut with a deep lapel.

ELLEN OSBORN.

Society Girls Give Picnics

The Old-fashioned Entertainment Not Obsolete.

This Fad Will Prove Particularly Pleasant to the Stayat-Homes.

This is the style of invitation that is gong about newndays. Its studied infor lity is one of its distinguishing character

'My Dear Miss Blank: "We are going to have a jolly little picnic party out of town next Trursday afternoon. Our destination is to be a secret until we start, but we are to meet at Miss C--'s house at 1 o'clock. Wen an old gown, for we expect to knock about an on gown, to we expect to gnoce about among the trees and rocks and all that sor of thing. We shall depend on you fo some lettuce sandwiches, which you can arrange to have cent from the statio from which we are to start. I believe Send me a line to say if we can hope to your coming, and I am to chape

party. Yourslovingly, ALICE BLANK It is a fact that the picnic of our end hood is experiencing a revival. It reappearing in an idealized form, but puchic still. It has become the fashion organize parties for these informat jaun into the woods or by some quant river or lakeside, where tableclothes are spread upon the grass and functions served in it most charming el fresco manner, with it him sky for a canopy and the simme breezes making music sweeter than tha of all the Hungarian orchestras of the

It said that the modern pichic was or It said that the modern pichic was organized by a lively little society woman who was spending a few weeks in fown after her return from Europe and before her departure for the family palace at Newport. Sie found that all the nice men were in town, and a few of the most entertaining women could be brought in by telegraph from the sensel. It was impossible for her to entertain at home owing to the fact that her drawing-rooms were swathed in ghostly Holland draperies. Therefore she thought of a picnic in the

sabartis, with the coolest and daintiest of dishes served in glpsy fashion on the grass. The year before she had given a fete on the roof of her town house in midsummer for a charity, and the picnic she considered an even more original idea.

The first picule proved such an unmis-takable success that society fellowed sun, and the woman luxuriating at a \$5 a day hotel at the scashore sighed as she read a



An Al Fresco Picnic

letter from home telling her of the gay times the stayat home picnickers were having in town. Then these festive affairs were organized

at the hotels and farmhouses, and since the advent of July they have been the rage, so nariest of July they have been the rage, so much so that the proprietor of one very well-known hostelry was heard to say last week that buncheon had become an unnecessary function at his place, as the guests all took themselves off with the entire contents of his larder packed in hampers and boxes the deleuner

Some of these up-to-date picnics given within the last few weeks have been marvels of lavish expenditure and eccentracity. Conches have carried the party to their destination, while a whole stage full of servants went along to prepare thefeast and wait upon the guests. When the woodland retreat was reached some adventurous young marron of the smart set would astonish the assembled guests by removing her shoes and stockings and wade in a brook with feet of true Trilby perfection.

of true Trilby perfection.

The caterpillars and ambitious bugs which we have grown to associate with picnics are not to be found at these fin de siecle junketings. Rugs and manques tents are brought along and spread upon the grass.
Wine bottles are placed in ice-packed
coolers, and frozen fruits and creatus are
protected from the heat amid branches and
vines of greets. At some distant apot a
fire is built and a kettle belied in gipsy
style, so that a cup of tea may be made for
any one wishing it.

The menus served at some of these
'menus' are frost than acceptance. are brought along and spread upon the grass

"pienes" are finer than anything seen at the swagger innelicons of the winter. The fact that they have become a fad with the "smart" people, which offens means the eccentric rich, makes a larg outlay of money a natural consequence. It is at an unconvectional entertainment of the sort that the average man feels happess, and if his wife is foremost in getting up one of these suburban parties he foots the bills with far more grace than for the winter events which are followed by such over-whelming statements from the caterer,

wherling statements from the caterer, the florist, and the wine merchant.

But the society girl's picnic, although a very smart function indeed, is more in the line of the old-fashioned picnic. Frequently the girls meet at one house and then start off in trains or street cars for the scene of their merry making. Often they are laden with boxes, disdaining the aid of servants for the trip. The girls of the party arrange between themselves to divide the lancheon into parts, each girl providing one. Then, if men are invited, they bring bottled claret and white wines, also providing iced tea and coffee for the young ladles.

When the chosen spot is reached the men of the party do the carrying and arranging of camp stools, putting up of tents, and all work of this kind. Then the girls spread the cloth, get out the wooden pic plates that

BLUM BROS. 743-745-747 8th St. SE,

of 5,000 Men's Fine Fancy French Percale Laundered Shirts, collars and cuffs attached. They are made with deep pointed yoke, neck band, sloped shoulders.

All neat patterns.

On sale Monday and Tuesday.

These shirts were made by one

of the most popular manufacturers to retail at \$1 and \$1.50. We'll buy them back from you in case you become dissatisfied.

BLUM BROS. 743-745-747 8th St. SE.

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exactly giving away, we are making a specialty of very Low Prices. material andworkmanship considered; trying to make the hardearne d dollar do

Are not

double work-that is, the work of two.

Judge for yourself and you will find that we are "Up to the times."

Pants to Order, \$3, 3.50, 4, 5, 6. Suits to Order, \$15, 16, 18, 20, 25. All Work Kept in Repair For One Year

GUARANTEE TAILORING CO.,

411 7th N. W. R. W. Grandfield, Manager,

J. F. Herrmann & Son, 750 to 754 TENTH ST. S. E. NATIONAL CAPITAL BREWING "Munchner,"

Brewed only from Malt and Hops A trial will convince you of its Medicuall



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THE RUBENSTEIN SPEEDING BUGGY.

Ball-bearing axies and fifth wheel

very light-most substantial Intro-duced at less than 3-5 regular price. Vehicles of all descriptions. Carriages b.iit, repaired and stored.

LANDGRAF & KRUG,

1625-29 L St. N.W.

(Opposite Downey's Stables)

serve as dishes, mix the rolled dressing and slice the cake; if a caterpillar or two drops upon the improvised table, why it only makes more fun for the guests.

Perhaps one reason why the picnic is such a favorite diversion with young people is because it offers such unlimited occasions for quiet fliritation. While spooning in a conservatory is always ture to attract the attention of a number of people, the condet that street is a such as the street of people in a conservatory is always ture to attract the attention of a number of people, the

couple that strays away to gather duries or wild roses in the woodland grove is never even remarked.

The is one of the necessary concomitants of an up-to-date pienic, but, of course, in can ordinarily be obtained either at the footney, and or your by. It can be carried journey's end or near by. It can be carried in pails, which will afterward serve as wine coolers and to keep the ices if any are brought. These, although delicious, are hard to preserve in their frozen state.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup.

Has been used for over fifty years by millions of mathers for their children while techning, with perfect success. It sooths the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind cofic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoen. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup," and, take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

1y2,tu,thu,Su-tf.

On the Cliff Walk,

There are two short straps each side just above the waist, two just above the cuff, two more under the collar, and long

straps reaching out from under the ap-

straps reaching out from under the applique collar to the point of the shoulder. Then, there are white shirt fronts and plenty of blouses, in which London delights, though Paris begins to frown on them, mostly very simple pink and blues—and there you are, not to catalogue quite all the array. A frequent fault of the English gown is that the biggest part of the sleeve is too low. When it comes near the middle of the upper arm the effect is singularly ungraceful. If a sleeve must be big, it should not droop.

And the French outfit: A crepon costume with bodies spangled in yoke fashion

me with bodies spangled in voke

tume with bodies spangled in yoke fashion and two spangled straps running downward from the shoulders with a narrow spangled waistband with two spangled points running up from it to threaten those dropping from the shoulder; two taffeta gowns, one glace, with gulpure panel in the skirt front; a walking costume with crimped crepon bodiee, plain crepon skirt and caff, crimped crepon shoulder puffs; a visiting dress in silk, whose bodiee is blouse shaped on the sides, with a

bodice is blouse shaped on the sides, with a

lace collar falling on the shoulder, form



thereof. These epaulets accompany quite ing a band carried down the front of the

Two French Frocks.

Balley's beach, where the aristocratic belies bathe with no man near. And the old town itself, with its narrow, shadeless Take the former first-a half dozen